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Four Dreams.

A Curious Little Story Written Before Became Famous: By Emile Zola. The evening shades were talling over a deserted battle-field; the victory was won, and four soldier camped in a lonely corner were enjoying a tardy meal. Seated on the grass in front of a large fire, before which a few slices of lamb were cooking, the red light cast a strange shadow around, and the pale flicker revealed many sleeping their last sleep. The soldiers were laugh ing boisterously, scarce noticing the glazed eyes fixed on them. The day's work had been severe, and the living were resting, not knowing what the morrow might bring. Death and night were spreading their wings over the bloodstained earth where terror

and silence were standing side by side. Their feast ended, Gneuss began to sing ; his deep voice sounded hoarse as it fell on the desolate and mournful air; the song so joyous on his lips echoed but a sob; astonished at the strange accents, he began singing with redoubled ardor, when a piercing cry, issuing from the shadows, disturbed the little group.

Gneuss was silent, and with a troubled gushed a steam of blood.

expression said to Elberg: "Go see which corpse is awakening."
Elberg went, armed with a sword and a lighted torch. His companions could just perceive the outline of his form as he bent over the dead, but he soon disappeared. "Clerian," said Gneuss, after a short silence, "the wolves are about to-night, go look for our friend."

And Clerian went and was in turn soon lost in the darkness. Gneuss and Flem, tired of watting for the return of the wanderers, rolled themselves in their cloaks and lay down by the smouldering embers. gun. Their eyes were just closing, when the same dreadful cry rent the air. Flem rose, walked silently to the spot from whence issued the sound, and was soon lost in the

circle the shrubs looked unreal, and the dead seemed roused by invisible hands.

Gneuss' terror increased; he shook the lighted branches and stamped out the flames. As the thick shadows fell around them him once more he shuddered, fearing to be again overtaken by the death shout. He could not rest. He sat down, then rose surrounding corpses.

expecting every moment to be overtaken her lover's embrace; the blow was a death by some dreadful catastrophe, he closed his eyes. But as he was standing there a arms, they soared heavenward. strange heat touched his left heel. He stooped, and saw a thin rivulet of blood

dered in the light of the pale moonbeams, then fled and returned to the darkness like a snake, in its tortuous windings. Gneuss could not remove his eyes from the tide of flowing blood. He saw it swelling slowly, and visibly getting larger; the rivulet became a peaceful stream that a child could open-mouthed over their bleeding entrails have easily leaped over; the stream became pretended to read therein heaven's secrets. an increasing torrent, bursting over the Swords were hidden under their priestly

flowing river. The river was ever carrying away the dead, but a cold shiver ran over him as he saw that it was supplied by the blood running from their wounds.

Gneuss kept moving backward from the ever-increasing tide; he could no longer distinguish the opposite bank, and the val- craving for massacre fell on the raging ley was changed into a lake.

soon felt the waves leaping round his wounds, and men cursed their victims for knees, and the dead drifting on, insulting him in their course, each one of their wounds becoming a blood-stained mouth to scoff at his fears. The dreaded sea, ever increasing, now touched his waist. He made a final effort, by clinging to the creeks in the rock; but alas! the rock gave way and the tide covered his shoulders. way, and the tide covered his shoulders. where her rays were not reflected. The light floated heavenward; this immense sheet of shadowy and clamorous blood seemed to be the entrance to some great gulfs, the stones turning into hillocks, and abyss. The waves, ever ascending, touched the furrows into yawning abysses. and covered with their red foam the lips of the tortured Gneuss.

head pillewed on a stone.

"Friend," said he, "I was lost in the shrubs, and sitting down to rest at the "A sharp turn biod "A sharp tu thoughts.
"The world was in its infancy; the sky

each blade of grass was ripening and sur-passing in beauty the finest oaks; the the clouds. veins, and in its abundance drifted into the surge of this flowing sea.

Fruit trees sprang out of every corner, the drowned in their fathers' blood." roads were hedged with fields of ripe corn, where, to-day, plains of thistles and thorns would rise. The air was laden with the weight of human sorrow. God was alone

working for His children. "Man, like the birds, fed on food sent | rally the scattered troops. by God, gathering fruit on his way, drinking the water from the cooling spring and ing their weapons, moved away, casting a SHOP ON PLUM STREET, lips seemed to shudder at the sight of appeared, foot-sore and travel-stained. flesh, not knowing the taste of blood, relishing only the dew sprinkled and sunripened fruits.

"So man remained innocent, and his footsteps rocked me gently, and I fell very innocence anointed him king over all into a strange and restless sleep, never living things. Earth had assumed a new touch of purity, and was cradled in superior preme peace. Birds fled no more at the preme peace and restless sleep, never all the preme peace and peace all the peace touch of purity, and was cradled in supreme peace. Birds fled no more at the sight of man to far-stretching forests; all God's creatures lived together under one supreme law—goodness.

Slackening my speed till I came to a lonely hill. The sun poured down upon it and scorched the ground, while I hurried on to a should deal with the undersigned. Write for explanatory circulars, sent free by the path; a crown of thorns was on his like the summit.

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"I was walking with them, enjoying head, a heavy burden on his back, drops their perfect nature and feeling myself of blood were standing on his forehead and growing stronger and better under their his tottering steps could scarcely reach inited influence. I felt the delicious breeze so pure after the laden breath of

"As the angel of my dreams watched beside me, my eyes strayed to a forest. I saw two men following a narrow, shady path. The younger took the lead, singing gayly and smiling at the beauty all around now and again he turned to smile on his companion, and the smile made me guess that they were brothers. But the lips and eyes of his companion did not respond; he followed the youth with a look of hatred, and hastened his step to keep up with him. "I saw him cut down a branch and make it into a rough club; then he has-

rose at his approach, and kissed him on his forehead in welcome. "They set out once again on their walk. The day was drawing to a close. The youth hurried on as he perceived in the distance the sun gradually sinking bounds a hill. The man thought the youth was trying to escape and lifted his club. His trying to escape and lifted his club. His soldiers to kill him. distance the sun gradually sinking behind

"The first blade of grass it touched shuddered and shook the drop on to its mother earth; earth trembled and was startled; a great cry of repugnance was wrung from its breast, and the sand in the road turned into a foaming red current.

"The scream from the wounded youth seemed to scatter God's creatures far and wide; they fled into deep and dark places, the strong attacking the weak. I saw them in the gloom polishing their hooks and sharpening their claws. The great work of the brigandage of the creation has be-

"Then the eternal tide passed before me. The sparrow flew at the swallow : the swallow in its turn seized the gnat, the the sight of the black wolf where the agonized gurgle rang. He threw a few dried leaves on to the durning logs, hoping that the brightness would dissipate his fears. The flame rose, shedding its light in a ghastly red circle on the ground; in this circle the shrubs looked. gnat sucked the blood from the corpse.

Scarcely had Elberg finished his tale when Clerian appeared, and, seating him-self between his two companions, said to

"I know not whether what I saw was a

reality or a dream; the vision was so like the truth, and truth so like a vision. crowds followed its course. A stream of world. Suddenly the moon appeared, and red foam flowed onward, and my feet were soon blood-stained. Careworn, I wan- its tale as it went: beams over the battle-field. Night no dered on amid this mass of human beings, more concealed its horrors. The plain, increasing as we went, and cruel sights strewn with dead and dying, seemed to met my gaze. Fathers offering their extend under the shroud of white light, and this light seemed to give an earthly touch to the scene. Gneuss, now thoroughly roused, wondered whether he could ascend the mountain and extinguish the ascend the mountain and extinguish the last to the scene from hateful kisses, the tomb alone changing their virginity. pale night torch. In his excitement he shrouding their virginity. Women dying thought the dead must rise and speak to under passionate caresses; one crying bithim now that they would see him so plain- terly on the brink of the river that had ly. Their perfect calm was terrible, and, carried away her love; another killed in

"Men vainly seeking liberty and peace that were unattainable here below. Everyflowing past his feet, leaping over the stones and causing a gay murmur. It came out of the shade, mean road stained by his brother's blood; another enjoying his crown at the cost of

"Priests massacred their victims, and pretended to read therein heaven's secrets ground and throwing up a red hot foam on all sides; the torrent became an immense name of God, and at the sound of their voices each man turned to slay his neighbor, thinking thereby to glorify his Maker. The intoxicated mass of human beings was hurrying hither and thither, a crushed and seething crowd, brandishing their naked weapons without mercy, and felling innocent souls to the ground. A populace. Their cry rang furiously on the still night air, until the last drop of blood Suddenly he was stopped in his course; still night air, until the last drop of blood a cluster of rocks impeded his flight. He was trampled from out the seething

dying so quickly.
"Earth drank unceasingly of the blood red stream, and seemed insatiable and

glutted over the dregs.
"I hurried on, wishing to lose sight of my fallen brothers, but the road lay dark and interminable before me, while the crimson tide drifted ever onward. Dark-The moon, pale and sad, watched this sea ness increased around me until I could scarce perceive the barren plains, the forsaken rocks, the mountains towering to the skies, the valleys becoming great

"No sign of life was there, no green thing visible, nothing but rock, desolated rock, whose summits, barely touched by At dawn Elberg returned; he woke the wavering light, made the gloom aproad led, and where my footsteps echoed

" A sharp turn biought me to a ghastly foot of a tree, sleep overtook me and my soul was troubled by strange visions, the remembrance of which disturbs waking straight and stiff like the walls of a cyclopean city, formed in their centre an immense well, and this well where the stream was one eternal smile. Earth, a virgin terminated gradually increased the thick still, was basking in May's rich sunbeams; and tranquil sea that rested so peacefully

trees were bursting into gorgeous leaves "I knew that this abyss must receive and fruit totally unknown to me. The sap was ever flowing through earth's deep from each wound had gone to swell the

recesses of rocks and gave them life.

"The horizon rose calm and smiling in the distance. Nature, waking from its sleep as a child, knelt and thanked God for His light; it spread out its arms toward heaven to give praise for its songs."

Struck with terror, "continued that the tide nearly reached the summit of the rocks. A voice from the abyss spoke to me: 'The river is ever increasing, and ward heaven to give praise for its songs. ward heaven to give praise for its songs will continue to increase until it reaches and perfumes, so graceful and so sweet its utmost heights; then it will overflow that my mind was overwhelmed with the into the plains; the mountains will give divine impression. Earth, gentle and way, and tired earth will soon be covered prosperous, engendered without pain. and flooded. Newborn babes will be "The day is at hand, friends," said

> The sun had risen ere Clerian had finish ed his tale; the trumpet was sounding to

The three soldiers arose, and, shoulder ast lingering look at th "Friends," said he "I know not whence I come, so rapid has been my flight. Long hours did I wander, till the noise of my

their goal.

"I grieved to see his agony, and I waited for him; he was carrying a cross, and I saw by his crown and purple robes that he was a king, and I despised him, and rejoiced over the sufferings.

"Soldiers followed him, hurrying his faltering steps. At last when they came to a

tering steps. At last when they came to a standstill on the highest pinnacle of the mountain, they divested him of his gar-ments and nailed him to the cursed tree. The victim smiled sadly as he stretched out his hands and crossed his feet ready for the murderous deed. He turned his face heavenward; tears flowed slowly down his cheeks, tears which he felt not, tened his step, fearing to lose sight of his victim and hiding his weapon behind him.

The young man, who had been resting,

"The cross was soon erected, and then

"The cross was soon erected, and then the weight of the martyr's body enlarged the wounds and broke his bones until he shuddered again and again, and sought strength from above.

"A linnet perched on the cross was singing a sad strain, that caught my ear and made me think of the weeping virgin. "'Blood is feeding the flame, 'said the linnet, 'blood colors the flowers, blood shades the clouds. I alighted on the earth and my claws were stained, and as touched the trees my wings grew crimson.
"'I met a just man and followed him,
and having bathed in a pure spring, I
thought to find rest on his shoulder from

the wickedness of earth. "'My only song to-day is a sob on Golgotha's heights for one who carried me safely through many dangers. He came to purify, and he is doing it with the rimson tide from his own wounds

"'O Jesus! I cry, when shall I find Thy brother to take me under his sheltering wings. Ah! when shall Thy son come to wash my wings in Thy sprinkled blood?'
"The victim listened to the linnet's song. Death was hovering over him, but his look was one of gentle reproach, a serene and hopeful smile passed over his

"Then, with an unearthly shout, he gave up the ghost; his head sank, the linnet fled, the sky darkened and the earth trembled.

"I still ran on and on in my sleep; dawn had come, the valley awoke smiling under their morning mists. The rain of the preceding evening gave a fresh touch to the green leaves, but the road was still hedged with the thorns that had impeded my course the night before. The same hard

"The linnet passed on its way, telling "'In vain have I sought a cleansing stream to wash my blood stained wings. Look at earth! it is no better for the sacrifice, and I have only to record the burden of one more murder.'

The clarion now rang loudly. "Friends," said Gneuss, "we are driving a wicked trade; our sleep is disturbed by the phantoms of those we have slain. "My rest, like yours, was disturbed by ghastly nightmare; I have been mas sacring for thirty years, and am tired of it. Let us leave our brothers, and go into the country together and till the ground, I 13TH ST., know of a valley where the ploughs are idle for want of hands."

panions. The soldiers buried their weapons, bathed themselves in the cooling stream, and arm in arm they started on their new road.

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